

COLEMAN MINER

AND CARBONDALE ADVOCATE

Volume 3, No. 8.

Coleman, Alberta, Saturday, February 28, 1910

\$2 00 Yearly

The Passtime Pool Room and Barber Shop

Is The Place to Spend Your
Leisure Hour.

PIPES PIPES

We have the largest and most
varied stock in the Crows

Nest Pass.

CIGARS

We sell the following well
known brands at 3 for 25c.

Marguerite, David Harum, Buck-
Eye, Latonia.

Alex. Morrison & Co.

Hello, There!

Are you going to build this
spring? If so, look at these
prices and you will think Ea-
tons have set up in Coleman.

Ham Locks.....from 20c each
Knobs.....15c
Screws.....20c gross
House Paint.....\$2.10 gal
Best polished steel Hammers, 8c each
Hammer Handles.....10c
Railroad Picks with Handles \$1.00 ea.
Best quality Rope.....20 lb
Climax Axes—3 lb.....\$1.00
1 lb.....1.15
Axe Handles.....30c each
Best quality Tar Paper.....\$1.00 a roll
Shedding Planes.....90c
Shelf Brackets.....from 15c each
Carpenter's Heavy Bench Axes.....\$1.10
Hand Saws.....50c
Compass Saw.....1.00
Sawing Planes.....from 1.00
Brass capped Levels.....1.75
Steel Squares.....85c
Carpenter's Rules.....1.50
Try Squares.....75c
Draw Knives.....from 75c
Augur Bits.....15c
Store pipe Elbows.....25c
Store pipe Links.....15 & 20
All our prices are in comparison to
these, so don't be scared to call and
ask for prices and don't be scared of
the quality on account of the differ-
ence in prices, with what you have
been used to paying. Call and see
them. Eaton's prices are cash and are
ours.

Spry & Knowles

Blacksmiths
Opposite the Tipple

Soap Sense

In buying Toilet Soap
two important factors
should be considered

First—Purity.

In selecting our stock we have made
a specialty of obtaining only the pure-
st vegetable oil soaps, which do not
irritate the skin and which insure a
good complexion.

Second—Odor.

Our soaps are perfumed with the
most delicate flower oils. They speak
for themselves AND WE BACK
THEM UP.

Pure Castile Soap, 20c. per lb.
Infants Delight, 3 bars, 35c. per box
La France Rose, 3 bars, 35c. "
Vestal Violet, 3 bars, 35c. "

We still have a few Toys and Dolls
left, which are going at less than cost.

R R Webb

Druggist & Stationer

Prescription Specialist

Agent The Oliver Typewriter

Coleman, - Alta

We are now prepared to receive or-
ders for costumes for the carnival.

WANTED—Agents we want buyers

everywhere, local or traveling, to sell

new high-grade made-to-order clothes

from our up-to-the-minute spring and

summer samples; liberal commissions;

write to-day, Regal Tailoring Co., Box

1864, Calgary, Alta.

THE HOME TEAM IS DEFEATED

Macleod Carries Everything Before It.
The Locals Were Not In
Shape.

The third disaster to the Coleman
hockey team came within one week
when Macleod with banners flying
snatched away Coleman laurels. The
only change in the Macleod team was
the substitution of Gay for Higgins.
Pincher Creek had previously lost
her goalkeeper to Macleod several
weeks before. The only change on the
Coleman team was the place of the
goalkeeper which was filled by Math-
ieson.

At 8.30 the teams lined up and the
bell rang with T. Moore of Pincher
Creek as referee. He made a fairly
good one although his eye escaped sev-
eral off-sides. Macleod scored three
goals in the first fifteen minutes and
this disheartened the locals but who
however managed to keep the puck
the major portion of the time in the
Macleod corner. Great work was done
by the Macleod goalkeeper who was
playing in luck.

White, McWha, Lewis and Spence
played a steady game. Ellis was cer-
tainly not in his true form as he is al-
ways aggressive and a sure shooter.
Mathieson also stopped a number of
hard ones. The score at full time was
5-0 and the Macleod roster went
their way rejoicing as they undoubtedly
expected a close contest. The play
was on the whole clean but full of ex-
citement. As usual a number of spec-
tators accompanied the Macleod team
and their conduct in the rink was any-
thing but manly.

NOTES

Turn out and see Pincher Creek and
the locals to-night.

The score might have been worse
and more of it.

Macleod—Coleman match proved
one thing conclusively that rheumat-
ism and hockey do not prove
successful playmates.

Give White more hockey rope and a
big stick and better results will be ob-
tained.

A stanza to the Coleman players set
to the tune of the national anthem
would now be in order.

But—next year.

Pincher Creek lost to Macleod on
Wednesday with a score of 5-1.

COLEMAN DEFEATS PINCHER

Pincher Creek lost to the lo-
cals in a well-played game last
night. Both teams were in
good condition and the play
was at times both fast and ex-
citing. R. R. Webb, who refered
the game, never had an oc-
casion to fence a man. The
play on the whole was clean.

The score at half time was
4-1, but in the second half the
Pincher Creek boys braced up
and scored 2 more while Cole-
man shot 5 more into the net
making the final score 9-3.
There may be a play-off in
Macleod.

ITALIAN KILLED AT BELLEVUE

Valentine Decillo, who was
crushed between cars in the
Bellevue mine, died last Satur-
day. He was buried on Mon-
day at the R. C. cemetery Blair-
more. Services were first held
in the Miner's Hall at Bellevue
by the Rev. Father Lafat of
Frank. T. W. Davies conducted
the funeral ceremonies.

A CHALLENGE

Coleman second hockey team
heretofore challenge the Frank
first team to a friendly game in
the near future.

A. EASTON,

Secretary.

The agricultural college site is far
from being settled. Old is now a con-
tender for the college site, and it is
said that Hon. Duran Macdonald has
put a strong bid for its location in
his constituency. So that puts Strath-
cona, Lacombe, Olds, and Gleichen
in the running, with Puffer and Riley
both threatening resignation if it does
not come to their town.

Happenings of Interest In and Around Coleman.

"Punk" Hogan visited the Miner
office on Friday.

There new residences are being built
at Carbondale.

Special job work at reduced prices
at the Coleman Miner.

For high-class job work at reduced
prices call at the Miner office.

Inspector Belcher was in town this
week on his usual tour of inspection.

We have had a great business this
week. Our customers appreciate these
prices. Saturday is the last day at
the Coleman Grocery.

Mr. MacDonald, the pioneer store-
keeper of Carbondale has gone to
Boise, Idaho.

It is understood that we are to have
another blacksmith shop in the near
future.

Rev. T. M. Murray went to Taber on
Wednesday to attend the Presbytery
meeting.

Shop early on Saturday at the Cole-
man Grocery as we expect to be busy.

James Mercer, who received injuries
in the coal mine last week, is improv-
ing and out of hospital.

Mclaren's logging camps will all be
closed down this week and every log
will be put in the river.

The last day for sale prices is Sat-
urday the 25th at the Coleman Grocery.

Mrs. Rose leaves on Monday for
east. She has just lately resigned her
position in the Co-operative store.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hill are spending
a holiday in Victoria B. C. Mrs. Hill
is rapidly improving in health since
she left.

L. A. Campbell of Spokane visited
Coleman this week and made an ex-
tensive inspection of the McGillivray
Creek mines.

Carroll, Lamberton, Hinkley and
Blairmore will soon have new railway
stations as indicated by C. P. R. esti-
mates.

LOST—A small fox terrier collar
marked "Duke" 2013, First Avenue.
Finder will please return to O. E. S.
Whitely and receive reward.

G. L. Fraser, late superintendent of
the I. C. & C. Co., and Royal Col-
liferie is removing to Princeton B. C.
with his family to take up his perma-
nent residence there.

The work of construction at the Mc-
Gillivray mine is progressing rapidly
and the output, which is now 150 tons
a day will soon be considerably in-
creased.

There has been some delay in incor-
porating the city of Coleman, prob-
ably due to the serious difference in the
legislative assembly over the Alberta
and Great Waterway Railway Act.

Tom Setta was injured in the mine
last Tuesday night by being crushed
between the cars and narrowly escap-
ed fatal injuries. He was removed to
the hospital and so far he is doing
well.

This is the last day of the great re-
duction sale at the Coleman Grocery
store and this fact should be taken
hold of at once as the best of goods
can be obtained for the lowest prices.
Call early Saturday evening as the
store will be crowded.

The Firemen's ball which was held
last evening was a very enjoyable af-
fair and much credit is due to the sev-
eral committees and promoters. The
refreshments and music were as usual
splendid. The proceeds which were
large are to be donated to necessary
equipment of the fire hall.

Constable Hall, who was formerly
stationed here at Coleman, has been
promoted to the rank of Corporal.
There is no doubt but that his splen-
did work in affecting the arrest of the
forger gained him favor in the eyes of
the R. N. W. M. P. officials.

It troubled with indigestion, consti-
pation, no appetite or feel bilious, give
Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tab-
lets a trial and you will be pleased with
the result. These tablets invigorate
the stomach and liver and strengthen
the digestion. Sold by all dealers.

Institutional Church Services
SABBATH—Morning at 11 a. m.
Evening at 7 p. m.; 8, 8, at 3.30
Helping Hand B. C. Church, at 3.45
Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Interesting Items From Our Blairmore Scribe

All school children are to be vacat-
ated at the school this week.

The Clark moving picture show at
the Mission Hall are drawing large
crowds.

H. J. Matheson has returned from
Winnipeg where he went on business
some two weeks ago.

Blairmore sports are now figuring
on having the champion baseball and
football teams this season.

One case of small pox and one of
diphtheria is engaging the attention
of the Board of Health this week.

The Rocky Mountain Cement com-
pany are now producing 400 barrels of
cement per day. The entire output
has been sold.

Blairmore school is becoming over-
crowded and the Board are now ar-
ranging to open the old school build-
ing and adding another teacher to the
staff.

The West Canadian Collieries whose
mine has only been in operation less
than a year is now producing between
five and six hundred tons of coal per
day. Aint that going some.

Not an empty house in Blairmore
and applications pouring in from men
desiring to bring their families here.
Many buildings and lots of them will
be the order as soon as the spring
opens up.

While it is often impossible to pre-
vent an accident, it is never impossible
to be prepared—it is not beyond any
one's purse. Invest 25 cents in a bottle
of Chamberlain's Liniment and you are
prepared for sprains, bruises and like
injuries. Sold by all dealers.

Twenty head work horses for sale,
1200 to 1500, all good working con-
dition. Apply
West Canadian Collieries Ltd.,
Blairmore.

An attack of the grip is often fol-
lowed by a persistent cough, which to
many people is a great annoyance.
Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been
extensively used and with good success
for the relief and cure of this cough.
Many cases have been cured after all
other remedies had failed. Sold by
all dealers.

The Board of Trade is again active.
At a new election held Monday eve-
ning, R. W. Coulthard was elected pre-
sident, W. J. Budd and W. A. Beebe
vice-presidents and C. C. Bainbridge
secretary. The board will meet regu-
larly and nothing will be left undone
which will be the means of putting
Blairmore where she belongs—the
leading town of the Pass.

W. J. Margach of Calgary was in
town this week.

A. I. Blais has resigned his position
as manager of the Co-operative com-
pany's store.

Much inconvenience was caused by
the freezing up of the water pipes. The
electric wires are working overtime to
cope with the situation.

A lively time is expected at the next
Board of Trade meeting as a large
number of citizens are incensed over
the intended closing of the post office
lobby on Sunday.

Miss Bakas, A. J. McKinnon, C. S.
Steeves and R. A. Dwyer, all of Frank-
lin were in Coleman to see the Macleod-
Coleman hockey match.

J. A. McDonald, editor of the Blair-
more Enterprise and J. A. McDonald, agent
for the Sun Life Insurance company,
were in Coleman Tuesday evening.

J. Sadler visited Frank this week and
reports that there is no danger of a
strike and that the finances of the
Pass should be sound and steady in
the future.

Do you know that cramp can be pre-
vented? Give Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy as soon as the child becomes
hoarse or even after the crampy cough
appears and it will prevent the attack.
It is also a certain cure for cramp and
has never been known to fail. Sold
by all dealers.

The Clark Moving Picture company
should be patronized to the fullest
capacity of the Opera House as they
put on the clearest and steadiest pic-
tures ever seen in Coleman. They get
the very best of films and latest illu-
strated songs. These songs are sung
by R. Macdonald of Blairmore who is a
splendid tenor. Everybody should
turn out on Saturday as you will see
something that is good.

U. M. W. of A. IN SESSION

Seventh Annual Convention Of District
No. 22. Large Delegation
Present

The seventh annual conven-
tion of the U. M. W. of A., dist.
18, met in the Labor Hall at
Lethbridge on Wednesday last.
President W. B. Powell presided.
There were about thirty
delegates present from the var-
ious unions of Alberta, British
Columbia, Saskatchewan and
North Dakota, the territory
comprised in this district. The
morning's business was taken
up with the presentation and
discussion on the report of the
credential committee. The con-
vention will probably continue
for the remainder of the week
and promises to bring forward
some very important business.

The following delegates were

present:
President—W. B. Powell.
Vice-President—C. Stubbs.
Sec.-Treas.—A. J. Carter.
International Organizer—A.
C. Brovey.
D. L. Miller, Taber; Donald
McNab, Taber; R. Evans, Ken-
nedy; N. D.; Philip Lennan, Car-
bondale; Frank Wheatley,
Bankhead; L. Hutcheson, Car-
bondale; John Johnson, Coleman;
A. Sibbun, Lillo; Charles Bur-
roughs, Frank; James Burke,
Bellevue; Fred Rainor, Cam-
more; H. Blake, Maple Leaf;
Alex. Wickstorn, Passburg; T.
Heaton, Lethbridge; J. Har-
rington, Fernie; T. Bullen, Fer-
nie; O. J. Jones, Hillebrand; A.
Howells, Michol; Mr. E. J. Cam-
more; J. Larson, Lethbridge.

DEBATE CLUB'S SECOND MEETING

The attendance at the meet-
ing of the Recreation and De-
bating club on Tuesday evening
was small owing to the hockey
match in town. The program
rendered was much enjoyed.
The feature of the evening was
Mr. Steel's address upon the
Benefit of good Reading, which
merited a larger audience.
Mr. Cameron's and Rev. Mur-
ray's readings were also very
entertaining.

The program for next week
will consist of a debate upon
the subject "Resolved that the
time has come for Canada to
have a navy of her own." The
debaters will be:

Affirmative, A. Cameron, Mr.
James. Negative, P. Williams,
T. Lague.

The judges chosen are, Messrs
Powell, Cruickshanks and Bow-
cott.

THE SUMMERS STOCK CO.

The universal comment on "The
Witching Hour" at the Majestic last
night pronounced it a play of unusual
merit. The new theatre is now fin-
ished and presented a most handsome
and up-to-date appearance. The play
was one that holds a most fascinat-
ing interest throughout. It was a prob-
lem play dealing with the mysterious
paraphenomena which are only
just beginning to be recognized by
modern science. The scenes in which
the psychic power was demonstrated
were exceptionally strong. The Sum-
mers Stock Company deserve much
appreciation of the theatre-going pub-
lic for their production of this play
last night and the high class of plays
which make up their entire bill.—Tak-
en from the Lethbridge Herald, Tues-
day, Feb. 18th.

The above company open a three-
night's engagement at the Coleman
Opera House Thursday, March 3, in
"The Witching Hour," by Augustus
Thomas, the best play ever written.
Change of play and vaudeville night-
ly. Seats now on sale.



Oh, George!

Where did you get that
cigar? The odor is so
nice.

Why, that is, one of
GRAHAM'S
LEADERS

I smoke no other. These
are sold at the

Cabinet Cigar Store

Builder and Undertaker

All kinds of carpen-
ter work done on the
shortest notice by first-
class workmen.—No order
too large, none too small



The above cut is a picture of Mr.
Davies new house and we are pleased
to see that Mr. Davies is prepared to
handle the undertaking business in an
up to date manner.

T. W. DAVIES
Coleman, Alberta

E. Disney

Contractor and Builder

Brick, Lime, Hard Wall
Plaster, Coast Flooring,
Mouldings, Doors and
Windows always on
hand.

Lumber of all Kinds



Her Perplexing Question
Should she choose a ring, brooch, or
chain? We invite all jewel-
ery buyers to come in and view our
splendid

New Jewelry Stock

filled with surprises in style, de-
signs and price. We replenished this
stock by taking advantage of a rare
chance to secure a full stock at
middle-of-the-season's prices. Buying
now means beating back into a
Jeweled rings, stick pins, brooches,
high-grade watches, our guarantee
with every sale.

Alex. Cameron's

Watchmaker, Optician
and issuer of Marriage Licenses

41 Meat Market

Limited

Head Office:

Pincher Creek, Alberta

Markets in—

PINCHER CREEK, Alberta

BELLEVUE

FRANK,

BLAIRMORE,

COLEMAN,

and MICHEL, British Columbia

Choice Meats

and prompt delivery is our guarantee

Pacific Hotel**Mrs. F. Williams**

Late of Coal Creek and Fernie,

Proprietress

Temperance Hotel

Is the place to stop when in town. Good accommodations for travellers.

Clean, large, well lighted rooms

Table unsurpassed in the West

Hotel Coleman**W. H. Murr**

Proprietor

Rates, \$2.00 per day.

Water Works, Steam Heat and

Electric Light throughout

Steam Heated Sample Rooms

Grand Union Hotel

ADAM PATERSON, Manager

Liquors imported direct from Europe and guaranteed

Sparkling Wines
Scotch Whiskey
Brandy
Gin
Ports
Cherry

Special attention to working men

\$1.50 Per Day**COLEMAN MINER**

Published by The Pincher Creek Print and News Company

Subscription \$2.00 per Year in Advance

Advertising Rates on application

T. B. BRANDON, Editor

Coleman, Saturday, February 26, 1910

BOYLE'S STAND

The stand taken by Messrs Cushing and Boyle is being endorsed by every fair-minded citizen who is desirous of seeing this province enter into a contract that at least is business-like and advantageous to the province. Provincial ministers of the Crown are too apt to fall into the jaws of incorporated interests, believing as they often do that much weight and power are exerted by these wealthy corporations. But this should not carry the representatives of the people off their feet. Their duty is to serve the province and unless a keen watch is made over every act and deed, the interests of the people will be endangered and jeopardised.

The more fact of the agreement being radically changed at the eleventh hour shows plainly that somewhere "there was a nigger in the fence." Boyle has taken the part of the leader of the opposition and in so doing, he has earned the thanks of the electorate. Too much power counteracts the good intentions of any government.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE NATIONALIST.

The unionists of the British Isles fear that the time has come for Ireland to attain her past political hopes and acquire a purely Irish legislative assembly. These fears of the unionists are not without foundation.

In the sittings of the commons the nationalists were noticeably holding the balance of power, and if Redmond is wise he will permit Asquith to hold office as long as Ireland's rights are guarded and an Irish parliament established. To defeat the government and allow the unionists to get the ascending position would spell political ruin for Irish hopes and Irish ambitions. Asquith will undoubtedly remove the obnoxious clauses in the budget and with his radical allies force through the House. Then the combined attack against the House of Lords will be formulated and carried on with a fierce intensity.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mr. Boyle of Sturgeon is worth \$50,000 to the province. All boils are worth something more or less.

When it comes to setting off fireworks in legislature, Boyle and Redmond are in a class by themselves, while Joe Martin is content to hold a small sized Roman candle.

The Slavs are anxious to see the road over the bluff built. The Colemanites are anxious to see the road over the bluff built. The contractors are twice as anxious.

There is no truth in the report that a strike is imminent in Frank. The safety of the financial interests of the province are often jeopardised by irresponsible writers.

The best argument for incorporation was seen yesterday morning when twenty-five citizens carrying water buckets emitted language that eventually thawed out the waterpipes. The refrain of every one was "We need a dam of our own."

A. N. Mowat, editor of the Pincher Creek Echo, visited the Miner Office last evening. Mr. Mowat played on the forward line of the Pincher Creek team.

THE WRESTLING MATCH

The wrestling match which was held on Feb. 22nd at the Opera House, was fairly well attended and aroused considerable interest. There were three contests, and the exhibition put up in every case was of the best. In the first preliminary, Walker and Goodwin strove for honors. Goodwin finally won after some trials of strength. The next preliminary was elacy and brought forth much applause. Both boys knew the game well and gave as clever an exhibition as was ever given in Coleman. The main match between Clayton Gould, of Port Huron, Michigan, and Dick Gashell, of Michel, was called at eleven o'clock. Both looked strong, but when they clinched and wrestled for some moments it was easily seen that the smaller man was the cleverest. Gould kept his man on the defensive all the time and after 19 minutes of fast work compelled his adversary to relinquish the contest.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the editor Coleman Miner.

Dear Sir—The following letter appeared in the Lethbridge Herald and I would like to make a few commendations on it. It is quite true that the International Coal and Coke company does sell land in the village of Coleman. It is quite true also that the International allows only two licensed houses. Why, if the International allows only two hotels should there be liquor sold on unlicensed lots or the streets. Does the company desire to keep a few individuals from obtaining a license or do they want to run the town in a burlesque style.

H. Higgins.

"SELL PHOTOS OVER THE BAR"
Coleman has three hotels but only the Coleman House and the Grand Union have bars. The Pacific has no license, and its bar room is now used by a photographer, who "sells" Coleman views over the bar. The International Coal and Coke Co. sell land on the condition that no liquor can be sold on the premises.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK

Frank, Alta., Feb. 26.—That the outside world is not unaware that the prospects are very flattering for a big growth in Frank the coming season is indicated by the fact that another bank is planning to open a branch office here at once. It will be the Canadian Bank of Commerce and it is stated that the branch will be ready for business by the middle of March.

Manager C. W. Rowley of the Canadian Bank of Commerce of Calgary was in Frank during the week perfecting the arrangements. That Frank will have a large growth during the coming season seems most probable as the Canadian Coal Consolidated Company is going ahead with all expedition with the preparations for the installation of its big operating plant and during the summer will have from 500 to 600 men on its pay roll. The work will be under way in earnest as soon as spring breaks a big influx of people is looked for.

That the Ottawa government's action in closing post-office lobbies on Sundays is an example of Canadian bigotry is the general impression in the United States. The Spokesman Review of Spokane, for instance, says: "Holders of post-office boxes will not be allowed to obtain their mail on Sunday in Canada. Hon. R. Delphie Lemieux, speaking for the government in the house of commons, definitely refused to consider his late decision to close the corridors of the post office over Sunday. The action looks like retrogression towards the 'blue laws' but Mr. Lemieux declares that it conforms to Canadian sentiment.—Nelson News."

Chief coal inspector Carvell was in Coleman this week on official business.

**Good Clothes Are The Best Spring Tonic.****Try Them**

There are many operations in the making of a garment that can only be thoroughly and satisfactorily accomplished by hand-work and in the 20th Century Brand tailor shops every operation that can be done better by hand than machinery is done by hand.

Successful men know how important Good Clothes are in the battle for recognition.

"QUALITY"

You will frequently hear of how well the 20th Century Brand garments hold their shape, no matter how hard usage they are given. The secret of their shape-retaining qualities is no secret at all; it is simply a matter of hand-tailoring, costly canvas, high-priced hair-cloth, silk thread, fine linings, careful inspection, a complete mastery of the details of fine tailoring and a determination to see that they are incorporated in every garment that bears the

20th Century Label

Another Strong Feature of 20th Century Brand garments is "Style," and in this respect they are admittedly superior to other makes. So authoritative have the styles bearing this label become that they are widely copied each season, not only by other wholesale tailors, but by exclusive custom tailors—a nice compliment to their excellence in this important detail of fine tailoring.

Over 400 Styles Cloth to choose from.

If you are really anxious to make a success of life, wear good clothes

W. L. Ouimette

The man who sells clothing that gives satisfaction.

Canadian Coal Consolidated Co., Limited

Miners and Shippers of Bituminous Coal. Three grades Screened, Mine Run and Slack

Frank, Alberta

EASTERN SLOPE FORESTATION

By H. R. MacMillan.

Various organizations at their annual meetings and in their official organs, have, especially during the past few years, called the attention of the Government to the destruction of the forests on the eastern slope of the Rocky Mountains, have put forth widely varying schemes of relief. Some of these have asked that the Government build storage reservoirs on the large tributaries of the rivers and thus artificially hold back the flood waters. Others, understanding the waterholding powers of a timber cover, have declared that no logging operations should be permitted on the eastern slope of the Rockies. The practical intermediate suggestion has been that the interests of the lumberman, the miner, the rancher, and of the whole prairie population should be respected, and that the government should, after a thorough study of local conditions, devise regulations governing fire protection, lumbering, and the opening of land for homesteading, such as would permit the full use of all resources, the cutting of the timber and the settling of the agricultural and ranch land, but which would prevent its devastation and subsequent waste. The first step toward such a policy was taken last summer when a detailed investigation was started, which will embrace a study of the dependence of the different commercial interests on the forests, minerals and water of the eastern slope, and which it is hoped will show how by the co-operation of those interests and the Government, the resources may, while being used, be best conserved for the benefit of the country. This investigation has not yet covered a large portion of the country, nor are all the results available, but enough has been done to show the great value to all western citizens of a forest cover on the east slope of the Rocky Mountains and to give an idea of how the timber may be best protected.

The timberland of the eastern slope of the Rockies differs in character and situation from any other in Canada. From the International Boundary 140 miles north to the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway the forest area consists of a strip fifteen to forty miles wide between the elevations of 3,500 and 6,500 feet. The whole of this mountainous belt is not under timber; a large proportion of it, that which comprises the very steep mountains, the summits of the ridges and the high or peaks, is, because of its very rocky nature or extreme altitude, incapable of producing commercial timber. The remainder of the area, the valleys of the main rivers and their tributaries, the gentler slopes leading to them and the lower ridges separating them have in the early days been completely covered with dense stands of lodgepole pine, Engelmann's spruce and Douglas fir. These species, especially east of the summit of the continental divide, do not produce as much lumber per acre as is common in the forests of British Columbia; the trees are small, rarely exceeding eighteen inches on the stump, and seldom producing on the average, more than three and a half 16-foot logs per tree. The logs run 16 to 24 to the thousand feet, and the timber usually grows in very dense stands. As a result the average cut per acre in the best Alberta

timber is, over large areas, 5,000 to 7,000 feet, and a high average yield is anything over 10,000 feet. The great value of the east slope forest to the lumberman lies in the fact that the timber is small and easily handled, that the timber is small and easily handled, that the formation of the country presents no great difficulties to render logging expensive, and, most important of all, that it is a short distance and down grade from the timber to the prairie market. Its natural situation has thus placed upon this pine and spruce a high value, which is attested by the fact that nearly every square mile of timber on the eastern slope of the Rockies, accessible and inaccessible, is at present held under licence.

(To be continued.)

HOLD UP AT COAL CREEK

Fernie, Feb. 20.—J. W. Quinney, of the Trites-Wood Co., here, and Thos Baird, head grocery clerk for the same firm at their Coal Creek store, were held up last night as they were leaving the store at the latter place, and relieved of some \$1,800 in cash and cheques, the robbers making a clean getaway.

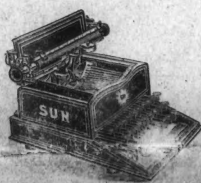
Mr. Quinney, as is usual upon pay nights, went up to Coal Creek to bring down the day's collections, and Baird started to accompany him down the hill to the midnight train for Fernie, when two masked men met them and held them up in the shadow of the little jail building, which stands a short way from the store on the road to the siding, where the robbers from the afternoon shift boarded the train for Fernie.



WILLIAM E. BLAKE

With the Summers Stock Co. They open a three night's engagement at the Coleman Opera House, Thursday, March 3rd, in Augustus Thomas' masterpiece—"The Witching Hour." Change of play and vaudeville acts.

—Prices, \$1.00, 75c. Children 50c.



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Visible Writing. Heavy Manifold. Perfect work. Extreme Speed.

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Lethbridge, Alta.

The services in St. Alban's church are as follows—services every Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. First Sunday in every month service and celebration of Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 2.30.

A few minutes delay in treating some cases of croup, even the length of time it takes to go for a doctor often proves dangerous. The safest way is to keep Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house, and at the first indication of croup give the child a dose. Please try to take and always cures. Sold by all dealers.

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Land. Land.
For Sale in B. C.

Farm Lands. Fruit Lands. Grazing Lands
In tracts from 1 acre up to 100,000 acres.
Prices from \$1.00 per acre up.
Call and see us regarding this Big Sale.

Post Office Building, Main St.

Thirty Day Slaughter Sale OF Kootenay Fruit Lands

I am instructed by the Columbia River Orchards, Ltd., to place on the market for quick sale their entire Central Park Subdivision on the Columbia River, Kootenay District of British Columbia, consisting of 66 lots, at from

\$30 to \$380 per Lot

\$5.45 to \$31.80 per acre

Terms: \$10 cash and \$10 per month. No Interest. Taxes paid until 1911.

On March 27th, 1930, Mr. J. D. Anderson, B. C. Land Surveyor, wrote us with reference to the Central Park property as follows:

The more I see of this particular block the more highly I think of it. There is no possible doubt, but this is very high grade fruit land, and it is a pity that settlers are not already on it. It is so easy to clear, and the land is the characteristic high grade fruit land of this district, that is sure to be in time, a very profitable tract. It compares very favorably with the "Duckholme" land at Waterloo and the McKenzie land at Champion Creek below Waterloo, held at \$20 to \$150 per acre.

Never before have B. C. Fruit Lands been offered at such ridiculous prices. Price is no object. These lands MUST BE SOLD within 30 days. The owners have given definite instructions to sell every lot regardless of price. This is, I believe, the first time the public has been given the opportunity to buy Fruit Lands at such prices.

Maps, surveyor's reports on each lot and application forms will be mailed on request.

The Sale Lasts For Thirty Days Only

Write at once for particulars

E. B. McDERMID

320 Main Street, Winnipeg Man., or Nelson, B. C.

Telephone 106
Calls up the

West End Livery

Where you get the best turnout in the town

Double and Single Drivers and easy gaited Saddle Horses

Wood always on hand

Pack Horses and Competent guides furnished to Parties desirous of taking Hunting and Fishing Trips.

Contract and Heavy Team Work a Speciality

We are here to please the people, and all we ask is a trial, no matter how small—"No order too big, none too small."

J. B. Miller

Town Lots

Houses and Lots for Sale

in the cleanest and best town in
The Crow's Nest Pass

High Grade Steam and coking coal

We manufacture The Finest Coke on the continent

Correspondence solicited at the
Head office, Coleman

International Coal & Coke Co.
Limited

MR. BOWSER'S FAD.

Makes the Experiment of Living on North Pole Food.

PLANS TO SAVE EXPENSES.

Argument With Mrs. Bowser to Prove That Penmanship and Fat Will Benefit the System Results in a Call For the Family Doctor.

By M. QUAD.
(Copyright, 1920, by Associated Literary Press.)

MRS. BOWSER intended to ask Mr. Bowser to go to the theater that evening and had paved the way by getting up an extra good dinner. When he had eaten heartily she would announce her project, and there was hope that he might concede it favorably. When he reached home he had a package under his arm, but she restrained from questioning. Even when he carried it down to the dining table with him she had nothing to say. It was only when he removed the wrapping and she beheld a hunk of tallow and a cube of what looked like message meat that she exclaimed:

"Good gracious, but what have you brought home?"

"Mrs. Bowser," he said as he looked back with a complacent look on his face, "you must recall that for the past several winters I have suffered much from the cold."

"Yes, you have complained a great deal."

"Not complained, but suffered—suffered in silence. I never complain. No husband ever does. Yes, I have suffered and suffered, and yet the thermometer has only touched zero a very few times. I have had to wear the very warmest underclothes and provide myself with an uster, as if I were a clipped horse."

"I have often thought you ought to live in a tropical country."

"Preparing For Winter."
"Tropical country be hanged! What has ailed me is a lack of action, but I have got on to the racket at last, I am now about to prepare myself for



MR. BOWSER WEST OUT MINUS HAT AND OVERCOAT.

the winter. They say it's going to be the coldest for a hundred years past, and I hope it will be. I hope it will be 30 below zero for weeks at a time. I hope it will snow and snow and hail and raise Cain generally."

"But for why?" he asked.

"Because I am going to wear my full flannels and full overcoat all winter, and then feel too warm. Mrs. Bowser, Dr. Cook went to the north pole, didn't he?"

"He says he did."

"He had to take food with him?"

"Of course."

"It wasn't lobster and pickles, but food that would keep him warm in the intense cold. He encountered cold that registered 47 degrees below zero. Right here in this house with that temperature our feet would freeze in a red-hot oven. Think of it, woman—think of it!"

"It must have been awful."

"It was awful. It was stupendous. And why wasn't Dr. Cook frozen stiff as a gatepost in that awful cold?"

"Because he put his trust in heaven."

"Nonsense! I've put my trust in the same place and shivered like a dog. It was because he had the proper food to eat. Now you have it. He had the food to create bodily warmth and keep off the cold."

"And he has sent you some?" she asked.

"Help From the Butcher."

"No, no, no. I read what he used and has had the butcher prepare me some. Here is a hunk of beef fat, and here is some penmanship, and I shall live on them for the next two or three weeks and get myself in good shape. You have a fine dinner here, but none for me."

"I wish you wouldn't make a dog of yourself," sighed Mrs. Bowser.

"What—what—what did you say about a dog?"

"That you read meat and bunks of fat, don't they?"

"Here is a little more careful or there'll be a row here. Dr. Cook is no dog. Here are two of the bestest things a man can eat, saying nothing of the warmth they create."

"But we can go to the theater this evening, can't we?"

"Of course not. I should be so warm there that I'd have to take my coat and vest off and then catch a terrible cold when we came out. Taste of this tallow. It's just like rock candy. Try

some of this penmanship. You'll think you've eaten mince-meat. That's what I really is."

"Mrs. Bowser rose from the table and went up to the family room, and fifteen minutes later he followed her to bed."

"It's positively wonderful how I've warmed up already. I think I'll snore around and see what effect the cold has."

"You'll surely get a cold in your head."

"Did Dr. Cook? If so, he doesn't mention it."

"Mrs. Bowser tries it."

Mr. Bowser went out without overcoat or hat, meaning to give the November night a fair show at him. He wasn't out three minutes before chills began creeping up his back and his teeth to chatter, and when he returned to the house his ears looked like boiled lobsters. The experiment was a failure, and he was inclined to flop over and breathe a heavy sigh, but he was not going to admit anything to Mrs. Bowser.

"You're coming, aren't you?" he rubbed his hands together and said.

"Wonderful, most wonderful! I stand ready to chip in \$10 toward a monument to Cook. I believe I could walk around the block in my nightshirt and think it was July."

Mrs. Bowser had said her say and was silent. Mr. Bowser went down to the dining room and ate another bit of the penmanship and then returned to sit down and read the evening paper. It was fifteen minutes before he turned to Mrs. Bowser and asked:

"Do you know how many tons of coal we burned in the furnace last winter?"

"Ten, I believe," she replied.

"Eleven and a half, and the greatest share of that was burned to keep you warm in the daytime when I was not here. If we had both eaten penmanship and tallow last fall we should have easily saved half the coal."

"Yes, perhaps."

"And if you'd only go in with me now we could beat the coal man this winter. If you only knew what a warm glow."

He paused right there. It seemed to him that some one had struck him a sudden blow in the solar plexus.

"Well, about the warm glow?" queried Mrs. Bowser.

"The Result."

"She looked up, and he had both hands clasped on his stomach."

"Did Dr. Cook strike that attitude on reaching the pole?"

"Mr. Bowser began to twist his mouth and roll his eyes."

"Yes; I have no doubt we can save half the coal."

Mr. Bowser turned to the lounge, but was all but bowed over, and the sweat started out on his forehead.

"You wanted warm gloves, and I guess you've got 'em!" continued Mrs. Bowser as she assisted him to the door.

"Say—say—what's the matter with me?" he gasped as several twinges got in their work in union.

"Oh, nothing much. You have simply been eating penmanship and tallow and discovering the north pole. How does it feel to be Dr. Cook?"

"Say, I've got a bilious colic and am going to die," he groaned.

Mrs. Bowser, not but fannels and gave him brandy, but the pain still continued, and the family doctor was finally telephoned for.

He was kind enough to go to the drug store and get his own prescription filled, and after an hour he had the patient perishing and feeling sleepy. The last thing Mr. Bowser heard was he dozed off was the doctor saying:

"Penmanship and tallow, eh? Wanted to warm up, did he? Thought he was Dr. Cook. Well, if I had a jackass as fatty as your husband I'd break his neck inside of a week."

Mr. Bowser heard the voice as if afar off, and he wondered if the doctor meant Brown or Green, and then he fell asleep to dream that he was a polar bear eating Dr. Cook up.

Profession and Practice.
The stenographer—A stepping stone to the penmanship business.

The doctor—The fostering of human ailments for pecuniary gain.

The lawyer—The misinterpretation of laws for those able to pay the freight.

The artist—One who would have you believe he does not work for money.

The hired girl—Being mistress of the whole establishment.—Judge.

The First Step in Diplomacy.
Now, young man, since you are going into the diplomatic service, let me advise you: If you know nothing, don't tell, and if you know something keep your mouth shut or you will make a blunder.—Simplicissimus.

In a Trolley.
Polite Youth to elderly lady enters—Please take my seat, madam.

Elderly Lady—Sir, I will do nothing of the sort. I am a suffragette.—Harvard Lampoon.

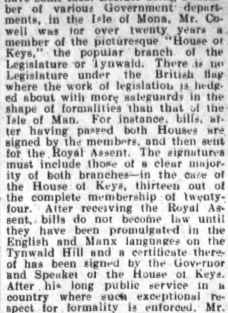
They Are.
"What are 'mournful numbers,' pa?"
"Automobile mortality figures!"—Judge.

To Maimie Knott.
O Maimie, not for all the land
I'd give for all the treasures of the sea
Would I resign my hope to be
The thing you tell me that I see
I plan for you to beat the band.
O Maimie Knott!
With snails and worms from those dear
eyes
Wouldst thou beat the heart that supplants
mine
With Cupid's darts that tantalize,
O Maimie, me not!
—Kansas City Times.

A SUCCESSFUL ARTIST.

Miss Marianne Robillard Winner of a Much-Prized Trophy.

Miss Marianne Robillard is the first woman student to win both the gold medal and the traveling studentship of the Royal Academy Schools, valued at \$1,000. The schools form part of Burlington House, London, and the students, who are admitted by competi-



MISS MARIANNE ROBILARD.

tion, receive free education for six years, the teachers being the Royal Academicians, who teach a month at a time in rotation. It was only by chance that the first woman student was admitted, but at present the girls equal the men in numbers, this year taking eight out of a possible sixteen prizes. Miss Robillard won her medal and traveling studentship with her "Dives and Lazarus," a picture which is said to be treated allegorically and to be excellent in both composition and painting.

And Mother Officiates.
Eddie—Do you have morning prayers at home? Freddie—We have some kind of a service when father gets in.—New York Press.

He that always complains is never satisfied.—(German Proverb.)

Branch of the Cheese Family.
It is not generally known that a branch of the Cheese family, which has been so prominent in United States political and diplomatic affairs ever since revolutionary times, is living in Canada—in the Niagara district and British Columbia—the descendants of United Empire loyalists who demonstrated their attachment to British institutions by abandoning their home in the new republic to take up lands in the then Canadian wilderness. This fact has been brought to notice by the return to the British Columbia Legislature of the recent general election of one descended on his mother's side from the Canadian Cheese. The gentleman in question is Mr. James Pearson Shaw, the well known M.P. for Shuswap, whose mother's side was born near Hamilton, Ont., was Mr. James Cheese. In response to enquiries, Mr. Shaw states that there is no question as to the connection of his mother's family with the United States Cheese, her ancestors having come over with the first settlers. Mr. Shaw, who is a farmer, was born in Glasgow Township, Ontario, and held school for two years in Britain, before going to British Columbia in 1880.

Codfish Leather.
Everybody has heard of the Newfoundland fisheries, but the fact that the skin of the codfish are being converted into leather will be new to most people. Mr. E. D. Arnold, the Canadian trade commissioner at Bristol, has received a sample of codfish leather, manufactured by Mr. J. Clouston, 103 St. John's, Nfld. It is a soft tan, and apparently durable as well as pliable.

A Different View.
Miss Power (the model)—I just had some photos taken.
Sketcher (the artist)—Yes! I wish somebody would take some of mine.—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

Artful Legal Tactics.
Lord Chancellor Erskine, with all his arts and all his largess in the way of judge or jury, was easily won by anything which touched his amour propre. Vanity was his foible, and he had all the susceptibility which attaches to it. One artful attorney, knowing this, used to plant a man in court in full view of Erskine to yawn hideously at his most eloquent appeals or to titter at his most tragic tones.

Once when Garrow, the well known counsel, lost in thought, had fixed his eyes vacantly upon him Erskine was so put out that he stepped down and himself in his ear, "Who the devil do you think can get on with that wet blanket of a face of yours before him?" The same sensitiveness of criticism followed him into the house of commons.—Law Times.

St. Elmo's Fire.
St. Elmo's fire is a name popularly given to a luminous appearance sometimes seen on dark and stormy nights at the masthead and yardarms of vessels and also on land at the top of church spires and trees and even on horses' manes and about human heads. It is due to the presence of electricity, generally at elevated points, where it accumulates more rapidly than it can be discharged and is named after St. Elmo, the patron saint of sailors.

Adjustable Sentiments.
"When citizens acclaim you as their choice for high position, what do you do?"

"I abide in a patriotic spirit by the wisdom of the common people," answered Senator Borah.

"And when they show in resentment of something you have said or done?"

"I maintain a superior indifference to the clamor of the thoughtless multitude."—Washington Star.

Trotter and Thoroughbred.
The trotting horse is infinitely more practical and useful, speaking on broad lines, than the thoroughbred. He is a well known horse breeder, a Washington Herald reporter. "A thoroughbred has the speed for burst of time, but when it comes to hard work every day, day after day and all the year around, it cannot compete with the trotting horse. The thoroughbred is rattle brained, has no sense, and is under no control. It doesn't know when to stop or what to do in a race; it simply runs until it cannot run any longer, whereas the trotting horse is under the control of its driver from start to finish and obeys orders at any time. The thoroughbred naturally exceeds the trotter in a burst of speed, but in the long run it cannot compete. As a general proposition, it is accepted among horsemen that the trotting horse is superior to the thoroughbred for general purposes."

His Happy Thought.
Let the New Train Disappear Off Without an Accident.

An operator for a western railroad who had served his company long and well was called into the office one day and asked if he thought he could hold down the job of night dispatcher. He promptly replied that he could and was told to report for duty that night.

His chief instructed him in what he was to do. Just after the chief left the office he began to yawn and yawn, and the trains commenced to run late.

The new night dispatcher soon had developed a bad case of "ratties" and almost cried. He did not want to be an accident, and he could not handle the trains. So a happy thought struck him. As fast as a report came in he replied, directing the conductor to take a siding and wait for orders, and it was not a great while until he had every train on the division sidetracked.

Then he took a book, lighted his pipe and set down to wait for daylight. In the morning the chief appeared, with anxiety written all over his face.

"Any accidents, Johnny?" asked the chief.

"Not an accident. I've got 'em all on the sidetrack, snored in and waiting for orders, and you will have to get 'em out. I am going to blow this job."

It took the chief and his force early in the morning to get the trains straightened out and traffic resumed on the road.

CAT AND FOX MEET.
And Reynard Retires the Worse For the Meeting.

In a recent number of a German sporting paper a forester describes a scene which he witnessed in a clearing in the forest.

He came one afternoon upon a big black cat occupied apparently in the pursuit of mice, and from the shelter of a tree he watched its movements

through a fieldgaze. After a few minutes an old fox made its appearance, striding across the clearing toward the cat. It lay down within a few steps of it, ready to spring.

The cat had observed its enemy, but beyond keeping a sharp lookout on its movements it made no sign. Shortly a young fox joined the old one and almost immediately bounded at the cat, which sprang aside and struck its assailant so effectively across its face with its sharp claws that it retired as quickly as it came. After an interval the old fox, advancing slowly and carefully, made its attack, but the result was the same. The cat, spitting and hissing, struck out hard, and the fox retired discomfited.

A minute afterward it again sprang forward, but this time the cat got much the best of it and was left in peace.—London Globe.

APACHES OF OLD WORLD.

THEY ARE THE MOST DREADED CRIMINALS OF ALL PARIS.

Victim Has No Chance With These Desperate Characters, Who Have No Regard For Human Life and Often Kill Wantonly.—"Kissing the Widow" Is Fatal to the Stranger.—Description of a London Journalist.

In Paris there is no more dreaded criminal than the "Apache"—pronounced "Apash" by the French, instead of three syllables, as in America. The Apache is not like the London "hooligan," but he is peculiar to himself, unlike the criminal of any other city. He murders apparently for the glory of committing the crime, often killing a man for no visible reason, unless the criminal of any other city. He murders apparently for the glory of committing the crime, often killing a man for no visible reason, unless the criminal of any other city. He murders apparently for the glory of committing the crime, often killing a man for no visible reason, unless the criminal of any other city.

The Canadian felon convicted of a capital crime of the penalty as "stretching hemp." The French criminal comes of a more romantic and very different type, for he speaks of the guillotine route as "kissing the widow."

The Apache's pal is nearly always a woman, the "Apache girl," as she is usually called. The method of attacking the intended victim is simple enough. A woman approaches the victim. She is always of the same type, the tight-fitting waist, the skirt short and flaring, and the hair pulled up in the prevailing mode. She engages the stranger, willing or unwilling, in conversation just long enough to enable the Apache to seal up from behind a corner or from under the cover of some shadow. In an instant the woman has pinned the Apache's arms, a knife has been run into him and he is on the ground dying.

The Apache nearly always works with the knife, occasionally with the blackjack, but never with a revolver, except when they are fighting among themselves. Their method is to surprise the victim from behind. They rarely attack him openly unless the hand be very strong, for they take no chances. No demand for money is made at the muzzle of the pistol. Their motto is, "Kill first and rob afterward."

Though a daring criminal in his work, the Apache lives much like a skulking hyena. The way of it is graphically told by John N. Raphael, writing for a London paper, who says in the course of his article:

"We went to another dose house, smaller and more respectable. On the way there Duval (I will call the detective by this name, which is not his real name) told us that the owner of the dose house was a very useful servant of the police force."

"We let him steal his provisions without interference, or get them stolen for him from the markets," he explained, "on the understanding that he will pay if complaints are made and will keep us well informed about his guests. He makes a good deal of money out of his twopennies in this way, as his provisions cost him nothing, and he is very useful to us. And then Duval pulled open the door, a door which opened outward for obvious reasons, and we went in."

"Two of our party regretted the visit immediately. They thought it a shame to have eaten so well. As we walked in, a stencher rose up out of the dusk that was positively appalling. It was solid with evil odor. Two of the party rushed out there and then waited for us outside. When we rejoined them they looked as though they had just crossed a channel on a rough day and in one of the smallest boats."

"Inside it took us a moment to get used to the want of light. There was only a small, smoky lantern, which stood on the counter by the proprietor. He was a huge, broad-shouldered, peck-marked man in his shirt sleeves—an ex-boxer, Duval told us. There were no keps in the place, which provided soap and sleep for twopenny, and threw the smell in gratis."

"When we had got our feet into a cup of soup with meat in it, I might sleep where he liked till morning. The aristocrats brought their beads with them, and there was a newspaper, on which they pillowed their heads on the brick floor. So a clump of the tables. There were no divisions of the sexes. Men and women slept together in their clothes. I noticed that Duval never spoke to the proprietor, but when we got out he showed me a scrap of paper with a name on it. 'A sensational capture.'"

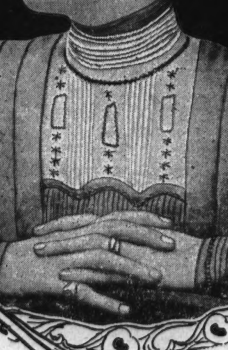
"When he was sent off and telephoned, and a man who had been wanted for some months was in the hands of the law."

"Fradin's is a huge establishment, and has six floors. About 100 men and women sleep in the cellar every night, but the whole house holds 600 or 700. On the upper floors are beds upon the rope. They are a strip of canvas, like the beds of the first-class, in which the men and women sleep and which are let down with a run to wake them up and turn them out in the morning."

"Besides these dose houses, the scene of the Parisian life is ballrooms and its cabarets. The Apaches and their lady friends there are extremely rich, so that an average of two knife-wounds a night and one murder a week is nothing at all out of the way."

"There is another dose house near the Hotel de Ville. It doesn't seem dangerous to the proprietress, a woman, spends her night in a little cage, like the box of a theatre. The place has two doors of the first class. And it is not until the guest puts his twopenny through the bars of the cage that the proprietress releases the lock of the second door into the bed-room by pressing a button. When the guest has a special telephone, which will bring four policemen with revolvers drawn in a minute and a half from the station close at hand."

LATEST FASHIONS.



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An operator for a western railroad who had served his company long and well was called into the office one day and asked if he thought he could hold down the job of night dispatcher. He promptly replied that he could and was told to report for duty that night.

His chief instructed him in what he was to do. Just after the chief left the office he began to yawn and yawn, and the trains commenced to run late.

The new night dispatcher soon had developed a bad case of "ratties" and almost cried. He did not want to be an accident, and he could not handle the trains. So a happy thought struck him. As fast as a report came in he replied, directing the conductor to take a siding and wait for orders, and it was not a great while until he had every train on the division sidetracked.

Then he took a book, lighted his pipe and set down to wait for daylight. In the morning the chief appeared, with anxiety written all over his face.

"Any accidents, Johnny?" asked the chief.

"Not an accident. I've got 'em all on the sidetrack, snored in and waiting for orders, and you will have to get 'em out. I am going to blow this job."

It took the chief and his force early in the morning to get the trains straightened out and traffic resumed on the road.

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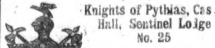
Main Street, Coleman



Summit Lodge, No. 31
 A. F. and A. M., G. R. A.
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 each month at 8 p.m. in the
 Masonic hall. All visiting
 brethren made welcome.
 J. C. Macdonald, W.M., A. M. McArthur, Sec.



Coleman Lodge No. 31 meets every Monday
 at 8 p.m. Visiting brethren welcome.
 E. S. Housley, N.G., J. McKay, Sec.



Meets every alternate
 Thursday in I. O. O. F. hall
 Visitors welcome
 C. C. E. T. Price
 R. O. H. S. P. Davies



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